

BIG DEMONSTRATION.

Shiloh, Plymouth and Tiro will celebrate 99th Anniversary of American Oddfellows.

Shiloh, Plymouth, and Tiro lodges of the I. O. O. F. are planning on something immense to be held at Tiro in a public meeting, Sunday April 21, 1918.

It is the 99th anniversary celebration of the founding of Odd Fellowship in America.

At 12:30 o'clock the three lodges, headed by Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ohio, F. E. Slag, accompanied by Odd Fellows, and the band of Mansfield lodge No. 19, I. O. O. F. will parade on Main St. After this demonstration in which the Grand Master and other high lodge functionaries will address the Odd Fellows and their friends, and music will be furnished by the celebrated orchestra of Mansfield lodge No. 19, I. O. O. F. and Gantmonsters of the I. O. O. F.

The Rebekahs of the three lodges will also participate in the 99th anniversary celebration.

Large contingents of Odd Fellows from Mansfield, Shelby, Bucyrus, Galion, Crestline, New Sharon, Willard, Crestline, Plymouth, Shiloh, and other towns are expected to join the local lodges to make the day the grandest, ever dreamed of and realized in local Odd Fellowship history. It is borne in mind that the whole demonstration will be public.

W. W. Davis, Sec'y.

MYSTERY SUPPRESSED

Pastor Russell's Book Gets Knock-out in Indiana.

The Advertiser has carried in the two preceding issues communications on Pastor Russell's book dealing with "the finished mystery, and our readers will be interested in knowing that the views of Rev. Smith, pastor of Plymouth Lutheran church, fully supported by United States Attorney Slack, of Indiana, as set a new dispatch as follows:

Indianapolis, March 15. — Suppression of "the finished mystery," a post-humous work of Pastor Russell, was ordered through Indiana today by United States District Attorney Slack upon instructions from the department of justice. It is held that the book is "dangerous German and anti-American propaganda." The order prohibits all book stores and international Bible Students, an organization fostered by Russell, from distributing the work. Instructions are also given to all sheriffs and police authorities over the state to report violations.

B. & O. CHANGES TIME.

A change of time and trains took effect Sunday on the B. & O. Train No. 43, northbound and previously due in Plymouth at 5:14 p. m., has been discontinued. A new train, No. 47, has been added and scheduled to arrive from the south at 2:02 p. m.

ANSWERS TO THE CURIOUS.

A. G. L. New Haven. — From the color of your hair it is stated in your letter, evidently you cannot wear red. Trim it in a dark shade of plum. There would be no objection to embroidering a small flag or shield on cuffs as a party suggestion.

L. M. Shelby. — Don't worry because he didn't call. If your letter is a sample of your penmanship you stand a good chance of losing his affection altogether. What makes you think he spent Sunday evening in Plymouth?

George, Willard. — Your pug has fleas. Rub insect powder in his coat, and disinfect the kennel.

Mrs. O. F. Boughton. — If you use him right he'll stay at home evenings. Probably you are two prim in your housekeeping. A man's home is his castle, but he likes a reasonable degree of abandon. If you growl because he lays his head on the couch pillow, or when he smokes, he'll look for a place where he can relax without being disciplined. We think you are to blame.

May, Shiloh. — Frankly, we wouldn't marry him. We have seen this "merry and reform business" tried too often. If you want to go into the Keeley cure business, open an institute and charge a fee. Then you won't run any chance of having to take in washing to pay the rent.

Miss L. F. Tiro. — You can buy it in Plymouth. We saw pretty patterns on display in Miss Taylor's window.

Miss Irma, Shelby. — Lillian Russell was born in Clinton, Iowa, in 1862, and is therefore 56 years old. She is now the wife of A. K. Moore, editor of a Pittsburg daily.

Henry M. Tiro. — The sausage about which you inquire is made by Kappenberg Bros., Plymouth, Ohio. It is familiarly known as "garlic sausage," and is sold from direct. You will have to hurry, as the season for its manufacture is closing.

Farm Hand, Shiloh. — We don't know her age. We wouldn't tell if we knew. All we know is that she is prepossessing, and sensible enough to make a devoted and agreeable wife. We can't answer your second question. It would probably depend upon the environment you provided. We regard country life as objectionable.

Kicked By A Male.

Floyd Sheely suffered a broken cheek bone and loosened teeth on the left side of his face Monday evening when he was kicked by a male which was a part of a lead team he was hitching to the end of the town dump.

Dr. Seales reduced the fracture, but the injury is of such a nature that Mr. Sheely will be inconvenienced for several weeks.

Spring Drive Of Reunionists.

The next morning after we dismissed our reunion last week with the mention of T. S. Charity, we walked leisurely up the stairway, fishing for the key to the door, and bumped into Dick Chapman, C. E. Rogers, F. A. Dronberger and W. L. Parsell, all waiting to get in to settle. We opened the door, reached for our quill, and the clink of the coin for the next twenty minutes sounded like feeding horn at the duck farm.

Dronberger doubled, paying not only his own but for his sister, Miss Wilda Dronberger. What a fine brother. Even this didn't satisfy him. He made us promise Mansfield. We did this reluctantly, and as a result we got L. R.'s check Monday morning.

We were just rolling up our sleeves, preparatory for the day's work, when B. S. Ruckman peeped in at the door and asked if we would accept a dollar for the Advertiser to his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Clapp, Toledo. After thinking the matter over we concluded to add one more to the list.

We were just bidding Ruckman good-bye when A. J. Pettit slipped us one of Uncle Sam's promises to credit twelve months for the year we opened the door for his departure. F. M. Nimmons came in, and in a soft voice whispered his willingness to take a seat with the new members. We used the ink bottle while we were writing the receipt, but even the sunset glow embarrassed at times.

The dollars of H. C. Skinner, Ann Week, J. F. Waite and John Haas came in a flock, but they fell into good hands during this reservation period and we promise to Hooverize in everything but name.

We went over to Nimmons & Nimmons for a news item and while there picked the price of a year's subscription out of the pocket of Elmer Ervine. When we returned to the shop to give our chair with a look of helplessness on his ministerial countenance. We prescribed for his troubles, after which he felt relieved. Saved! Smoother took the same treatment and is likewise much improved.

As we were bidding this good-bye to Mrs. Frank Tubbs to hurry in and fix up for two good sons, Mahlon and Mack Wilson, and as the Advertiser was about to visit to Salt Lake City and Detroit, we said to please remember that a mother's solicitude is responsible for whatever cheer and comfort it affords. As we were bidding this good-bye to Mr. Sheely we heard the patter of feet steps on the stairway and who should come in but good old

Mike Sheely, and before he got away we gave him 100 per cent. on his grade card.

For the next few minutes our ladies looked like a session of the national aid society during which entered credit for Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Win Lynn, Mrs. David Singsinger, Mrs. George Bodley, Mrs. Fred Guss, and Mrs. E. H. Krueger the latter by special messenger. Mrs. Singsinger not only cared for her own subscription but she was likewise thoughtful for her grandson, Wallace Singsinger. Haven't we told you many a time of oft that a newspaper couldn't run without the aid and influence of the ladies?

When we hung up the receiver after disposing of a long distance call we stood in the presence of a fellow who said his name was "Tubby," but a later investigation into his family record revealed him to be Frank whose surname is Tubbs. Carpenter, contractor, and fully paid in advance.

A. O. Paul of Butler, just got out of the way with his two dollars in time for M. W. Griffith. Mr. Griffith didn't look it, but he came in a later issue.

C. E. Heath can quit tossing on his pillow now. We have his check for his own and his daughter's subscription, and we'll add now is a whack at the Root-Hatch job work when we are all set and ready to handle it.

About now we were ready to put our pedal extremities under the Patterson mahogany, for we occasionally eat, a habit formerly in life. The party found F. B. Carter, C. B. Shepherd, Harry Whittier and L. Lynn chafing because we were not there to receive the sweat of their brows. Our source of comfort, Whittier came across also for Charles, a son born to the house of Whittier, and who lives in Warren.

This is indicated the activity of the spring drive on the Advertiser's office. Frankly the reunionists have done all they can to trenches and compelled us to withdraw our outposts. Our gas shells have done effective work and we have not only our supply in reserve, but the over production of last year is still in storage. We are hoisting the White flag temporarily that we may consolidate our gains and rearrange our reinforcements that are now in the B. & O. station. You may be interested in knowing that we have captured thirty-two raw recruits since March 1, which is at the rate of about fifty a month or six hundred to the year. Great is Plymouth and the country round about.

ELEVATOR PURCHASED.

The Shiloh Exchange Company Takes Over Business of C. R. Eisel.

The Shiloh Exchange Company, of Shiloh, has purchased the elevator and coal business of C. R. Eisel, and after June 1, 1918, will carry on the business under the firm name of The Shiloh Exchange Company of Shiloh, Ohio.

The company will carry everything pertaining to the elevator business and announce honest and square dealing as its motto. J. J. Stone, of Lexington, addressed a large and attentive audience of farmers in Hamilton Tuesday evening, March 22, and another meeting will be held to which all farmers are invited.

Shelby Man Vindicated.

Samuel Miller, formerly engaged in the cigar business but now employed in the plant of the Ohio Seamless Tube Company at Shelby, has been vindicated of the charge of not being a true American citizen. An examination was conducted before Mayor Morris, who the federal authorities at Cleveland asked that the matter be investigated. All evidence produced showed that Mr. Miller was a most loyal citizen.

Huron County Soldier Dead.

James E. Vrooman, well known Huron county young man, died Sunday morning at Camp Sherman, Ohio, where he has been training for service in the national army. Death was caused by pneumonia after a short illness. Relatives do not know he was ill until Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vrooman, who reside one mile north of Norwalk, and was 23 years of age. He was one of the first Huron county men to be drafted for army service and left

on September 20, for Camp Sherman to begin training. He returned home on a furlough last December and on Dec. 18, was united in marriage to Miss Laura Self, of Monroeville. While at Camp Sherman he was connected with Company K, 32nd regiment.

DID YOU SEE HER.

There was quite a commotion in front of the Smith hotel Thursday morning when the six-fifteen car arrived from the south.

A beautiful young miss, alighted, carrying a bouquet of flowers and dressed in a diaphanous gown that fluttered in the warmth and sheen of the early morn.

In her hair were garlands, and over her flushed countenance shone a smile that betokened a light heart and a winsome disposition.

As she tripped to the curb she was given a glad hand and made her delighted welcome for none had seen her since a year ago. She was Miss Spring and was born June 5, a. m. but her belated arrival will make her welcome as cordial. She will remain until about the middle of June.

Leg Broken.

George W. Davis, living two miles south of Plymouth, fell down a stairway in his barn Sunday morning and fractured his right leg above the ankle. Dr. Seales was summoned to give professional service.

Former Plymouth Man Dead.

William Wilson died in Findlay, Thursday, March 14, aged 57 years. Mr. Wilson was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and was born in Plymouth, Ohio, and died Sunday, March 17, under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias.

H. J. Votaw, of the J. D. Fato Co., left for Chicago Saturday, to spend a few days with his family.

AN INTERESTING BIT.

When L. R. Dronberger, of Mansfield, sent us his check for subscription to the Advertiser, he wrote a letter decidedly Dronbergeresque, and we are sure that we are violating no confidence when we print that portion in which the writer is giving you a little of the interest you have in the Plymouth Tribune, as still in control, my father had the names of his choice of candidates for president, John C. Fremont, for vice president, William L. Dayton, printed on the American flag on a hand press in the office of the Tribune, afterward changed to The Advertiser by A. H. Batesley.

"I hoisted the flag on a hickory pole. One fine morning found it had been removed and destroyed. I learned, by some happy accident, who lived on Rattlesnake. Their reason being they would not stand for a Republican flag floating on a Democratic pole."

Mr. Dronberger has lived to see the day when the ash and hickory have lost much of their significance and practically all of their meaning they engendered.

The old ceremonies of pole raising and torch-light processions have given place to individual thought and action. We have been at the listening post long enough to remember when we carried the torch and yelled as we went down the ash and hickory pole. Now we determine our fidelity to our country while seated in the easy chair with the daily press and magazine.

TRUSTEES WIN IN ROAD CASE.

The jury in the case of the Trustees of Richmond township vs. Isaiah Coder brought in Friday a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs for \$501.50. Damages to the defendant were allowed in the sum of \$25, making the net damages due the trustees \$476.50. The trial lasted about three days. Frank Cammer and Irving Carpenter represented the trustees, while the defendant was represented by Don J. Young.

Plymouth Diplomat.

We reprint the paragraph below from the Norwalk Experimenter.

Mr. A. D. Singsinger of Plymouth, who reads the Experimenter & News regularly, dropped into Norwalk Friday on an important business mission. Like Col. House, the friend of the president, Mr. Singsinger never talks for publication, so what is recorded here about the Plymouth diplomat is without his knowledge. Mr. Singsinger is also a man of industry like Col. House. He is still living on the first floor of 117 W. garden and if Food Processor Hoover should ever get a look at our Plymouth friend, the "Eagle" Editor would find one thousand dollars and costs because Mr. Singsinger looks so sleek and prosperous. At any rate, if it came to explanations, our Plymouth friend could pay the fine easily by requesting Food Processor Hoover to give him a job at Washington, D. C., for \$1 per year and nine thousand dollars for expenses. Plymouth is fortunate in having such a fine citizen, of whom there are a number there like him.

CHAS. E. BLOOMER DEAD.

Was Former Recorder of Huron County, and Active in Affairs of Norwalk.

Charles E. Bloomer, prominent Norwalk resident; and one of the best known men in Huron county, died Monday morning at 1:40 o'clock at his late residence, 30 Summit street.

He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bloomer, prominent Huron county residents, and was born in Sherman township on Dec. 4, 1858. He was the last of a family of ten children. He was survived by his wife and three children, Gladys, at home, Winnie, of Cleveland, and Keuben, who is a quartermaster in the naval reserves.

For many years Mr. Bloomer had been a prominent figure in public affairs in Norwalk and Huron county. He formerly served as deputy county recorder during the term of his brother, R. A. Bloomer, and in 1912 was himself elected on the Republican ticket as county auditor. He took office in the fall of 1912 and served as auditor until his death. He was a member of the Norwalk chapter of the Knights Templar, of which he was a member, and Rev. George H. Welch of the Universalist church.

FIVE NEW FORDS.

Five new Fords pulled up in front of the busy Advertiser office Saturday, coming overland from the assembling plant at Columbus, Ohio, en route to C. M. Fetter, Lodi, and two for R. Whitmore, dealer at Burbank.

Mr. Fetter and Mr. Whitmore were charged on the quiet, and ordinarily would receive their supply from Cleveland, but that plant is overtaxed, and in consequence they were directed to make draft on Columbus. This condition is only a hint of the difficulty to be encountered and those who contemplate giving the Plymouth dealer an order for this serviceable car should file their contract early and thus avoid the disappointment that would otherwise come when good roads and good weather begin to intensify the desire for motoring, either business or pleasure.

SLOGAN WANTED.

The management of the Ohio State Fair is offering a prize of ten dollars for a short, catchy, original slogan to be used in connection with the advertising of the Ohio State Fair. The person sending the slogan that is adopted will receive ten dollars.

Contest closes April 1, 1918. The slogan for 1915 was "Let's Go." Think up a better one. This offer is open to all. Address Ohio State Fair, Columbus, Ohio.

Lieut. Culp Transferred.

Lieutenant Henry S. Culp, who has been at Ft. Sil, Okla., the past three months, has been transferred to the aviation field at Wilb Falls, Texas. His mother, Mrs. Louis A. Culp, accompanied him to his new home.

Sloppy Weather

Means Rubber boots and Rubber foot wear of all kinds.

My stock is the completest in Plymouth and daily arrivals keep the stock full in styles and sizes.

New Spring Shoes

My spring stock of Ladies' and Men's dress shoes is in and awaiting your inspection.

MAGG ROGERS

When You Build

Repair or remodel your house, barn or other farm buildings, don't forget the fact that you can get all

Your Lumber

and other Building Materials

from us at the very lowest prices. Our yard is headquarters for Dressed and Rough Lumber, Flooring, Siding, Shingles, Sheathing, and Dimension Lumber, Building Paper, Lath, Cement, Lime, Fencing and Fence Posts, Hardware and all kinds of building material. Prompt service and satisfaction guaranteed.

COME AND SEE US

Stoves And Ranges OF EVERY STYLE.

NIMMONS & NIMMONS

MRS. GARFIELD IS DEAD

WIDOW OF BLAIN PRESIDENT
VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA.Proved One of Those Women Who
Are Qualified to Share Any Station
Their Husbands Attain.

Cleveland, 25.—Mrs. Lucetta Rudolph Garfield, 55, widow of James A. Garfield, twentieth president of the United States, died at 4:30 a. m. at her winter home in South Pasadena, Cal., after a short illness of pneumonia.

Since the assassination of her distinguished husband in Washington in 1881, Mrs. Garfield had lived quietly, spending her summers at Lewistown, where her husband's estate was called, and her winters in California.

Several months ago she went to her winter home, and was able to be about until recently, when she became ill.

Funeral services were held in South Pasadena, and members of the family accompanied the body to Cleveland for burial in Lake View cemetery, where the Garfields, 1929 Garfield, were placed nearly 40 years ago while the entire nation mourned with the widow.

Mrs. Garfield left five children. They are Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams college and now national fire administrator; Attorney James H. Garfield, 1929 Garfield, former secretary of the interior in President Roosevelt's cabinet; Albert Garfield, prominent architect here; Irving Garfield, 1929 Garfield, of Boston, and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Stanley Brown.

Sixteen grandchildren survive, and six of them are in the country's service. Two of them are in France. Had she lived until April 19, Mrs. Garfield would have celebrated her 80th birthday.

Mrs. Garfield was a farmer's daughter, her parents being Zebulon and Arabel Rudolph, and was born in Hiram, Portage county, April 19, 1852. She and Mr. Garfield were students at the Geauga seminary when they first met, and it was at this seminary that the two formed a true boy and girl attachment.

Later at Hiram college, where Mr. Garfield was a professor, the two met daily companionship. Mrs. Garfield was then a student at the institution.

The friendship progressed and it culminated in their marriage at Hudson, Nov. 11, 1878.

As time passed and preference came to Mr. Garfield, his wife proved one of those women who are qualified to share any station their husbands can attain. She kept pace with him in his intellectual pursuits and sympathized with him in the anxieties of public life.

CAMERAMAN AWAITING THE EXPLOSION OF GERMAN SHELLS



The photographer with moving picture camera is standing patiently waiting to picture the explosions of German shells in the valley below, as Teuton gunners situated over the hilltop have just found the range.

Make Fortunes by Smuggling

Traders Run Goods From Finland
Into Sweden, Bringing
Enormous Returns.

AIDED BY FRONTIER LAXITY

Haparanda is the Dawn of Sweden's
New Klondike. Where the
Wine Flow Freely—Typical
Night Scene.

Tornea, Russia.—The Tornea river is known for its abundance of good in smugglers' hands. From far up in the Arctic tundra of Lapland down to ice-filled Tornea bay, 30 miles south of polar circles, sledges drawn by reindeer, dogs and ponies are crisscrossing the river by night, laden to the runners with tea, coffee, rubber and sugar, all bound for Sweden, where they are worth almost their weight in gold.

Their sources are Russia and Finland, and their immediate destination Haparanda, on the Swedish side of the Tornea river, where ex-sailors, hotel waiters and a typical collection of the Russian frontier guards, the band over type and drinking champagne for breakfast.

Haparanda is Swedish, as different from the distracted and revolution-ridden Russian Tornea, 400 miles away, is a city of 10,000 people, instead of being separated only by a ten-minute sledge ride in winter and a ten-minute ferry trip in summer, across the mile-wide, salmon-filled river. Haparanda is the Dawn of the new Klondike. Its gold comes from sledges that slip by the Russian frontier guards, full of the commodities Sweden needs. It is nearly Arctic, and in the heart of winter, there is daylight only five hours.

Frontier Customs Post.
Before the war Haparanda was a tiny village, a frontier customs post. The Russian frontier guards were vigilant and those who slipped through from Finland with smuggled goods were very few and far between, and the Russian frontier guards, the band over type and drinking champagne for breakfast.

German and Austro-Hungarian cavalry patrols were reported to have entered the city, while previously Berlin had triumphantly announced to the world:

"German and Austro-Hungarian troops are before Odessa."

Odessa, fourth city of Russia in population, was founded by Catherine II in 1794. Its population is about 450,000, nearly one-third of whom are Jews. Normally there were several thousand German residents. Among many other important institutions, it contains the Imperial New Russian university, founded in 1855.

SENATE O-K'S RAIL CONTROL

Upper Congress Adopts Conference
Report After Abolishing Limit
on State Taxation.

Washington.—The senate adopted the conference report on the administration railroad bill, which limits the rate of 47 to 5 after it had rejected and the conference had eliminated a provision limiting power of the states to tax the commonwealth under the act.

The principal provisions of the bill are those for compensating the railroads on the basis of their net income for the three years ending June 30, 1917, involving an estimated federal guarantee of about \$245,000,000 annually. Limiting federal operation for 21 months after the expiration of the president to initiate rates, subject to approval by the interstate commerce commission; appropriating \$500,000,000 for a revolving fund for the director general, and placing all "short lines" within the federal system.

Archie Roosevelt Honored.
New York.—Archibald B. Roosevelt, son of Theodore Roosevelt, has been wounded in action with the American forces in France. A cablegram has been received at the colonel's office here.

Young Rector of the Cathedral.
Earlier in the day the cathedral received official information that a French general had decorated "Archie" with the cross of the legion of honor in action. With daily letters as to how "Archie" received his wounds, the colonel said he associated the receipt of the cross with this exploit.

FAMOUS BARKER DIES THE BIG JOCK

JAMES STILLMAN WAS PROMI-
NENT IN FINANCIAL CIRCLES.

New York. Man Contributed Heavily
to War Charities in America
and Also in France.

New York.—James Stillman, chairman of the board of the National City Bank and one of the most famous bankers in the United States, died of heart disease at his home in this city. He had been in poor health for several months.

Mr. Stillman was born at Providence, R. I., in 1850, but his youth was spent at Hartford, Conn., and in a private school at Oseme, N. Y.

He began his business career in New York in 1871 as a partner in the cotton commission house of Smith, Woodward & Stillman, and always retained his interest in the firm.

He was elected president of the National City Bank in 1891 and continued in that position until 1909, when he was made chairman of the board. He was a director in many railroads, financial and insurance corporations. Mr. Stillman had been deeply interested in France and had given liberally to her charities since she was invaded by Germany. He contributed \$100,000 to the American relief clearing house in 1915, and last year gave \$200,000 for French war orphans. He also subscribed \$20,000 to the aid of the French army.

Because of his interest in relief of the French army, he was appointed a member of the American committee of the American Red Cross. He made a trip to France late in 1917 and inspected the French army in its hospitals and in the trenches.

Mr. Stillman's first large benefaction to the French army was a gift of \$100,000 to the American relief clearing house in 1915, and last year gave \$200,000 for French war orphans. He also subscribed \$20,000 to the aid of the French army.

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THE WAR LORD SALUTES THE FIELD

Such is the striking title to a well-timed cartoon in an agricultural paper, showing the War Lord in salute to the farmer. The message of it is that without the assistance that the farmer renders in the matter of providing food for the army the fighting ability of that body would be more than diminished. While the army is fighting, the farmer is busy. The promptness with which he sprang into the breach was a patriotic deed to that of the man who enlisted and the farmer's record in this particular was worthy of the high record that the farmer has made in the United States the appeal is being met by more production. Fields are enlarged, intensive agriculture has taken the place of sloped methods, more cattle are being fattened, more hogs are raised and lamb have become scarce commodities. This is all in keeping with the demands of the war.

Not only are the tilled acres of the United States being brought into requisition, but the wild pasture lands are being brought into requisition, too. Working in connection with the United States, Western Canada is also doing its share and a pretty large share in the matter of food supply with the United States. It is now possible through its employment bureau to secure for the Western Canadian who wishes to help in the war effort, a job in the United States. It is now possible through its employment bureau to secure for the Western Canadian who wishes to help in the war effort, a job in the United States.

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ODESSA IN GERMANS' HANDS

Largest Shipping Center in Russia Is
Occupied by Teuton and Austro-
Hungarian Troops.

Amsterdam.—Odessa, the biggest shipping center of what was up to a year ago the Russian empire, fell through which drains the great granary of the Muscovite "black earth" belt, is now in the hands of the Teutons.

German and Austro-Hungarian cavalry patrols were reported to have entered the city, while previously Berlin had triumphantly announced to the world:

"German and Austro-Hungarian troops are before Odessa."

Odessa, fourth city of Russia in population, was founded by Catherine II in 1794. Its population is about 450,000, nearly one-third of whom are Jews. Normally there were several thousand German residents. Among many other important institutions, it contains the Imperial New Russian university, founded in 1855.

SENATE O-K'S RAIL CONTROL

Upper Congress Adopts Conference
Report After Abolishing Limit
on State Taxation.

Washington.—The senate adopted the conference report on the administration railroad bill, which limits the rate of 47 to 5 after it had rejected and the conference had eliminated a provision limiting power of the states to tax the commonwealth under the act.

The principal provisions of the bill are those for compensating the railroads on the basis of their net income for the three years ending June 30, 1917, involving an estimated federal guarantee of about \$245,000,000 annually. Limiting federal operation for 21 months after the expiration of the president to initiate rates, subject to approval by the interstate commerce commission; appropriating \$500,000,000 for a revolving fund for the director general, and placing all "short lines" within the federal system.

Archie Roosevelt Honored.
New York.—Archibald B. Roosevelt, son of Theodore Roosevelt, has been wounded in action with the American forces in France. A cablegram has been received at the colonel's office here.

Young Rector of the Cathedral.
Earlier in the day the cathedral received official information that a French general had decorated "Archie" with the cross of the legion of honor in action. With daily letters as to how "Archie" received his wounds, the colonel said he associated the receipt of the cross with this exploit.

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FATHER, HUSBAND AND SON

Loyal Woman Experiences War Hor-
rors Thrice and Knits
Right On.

Helena, Mont.—Four wars have torn the life of Mrs. W. C. Almon, but she struggles bravely to do her bit in the greatest struggle. Mrs. Almon who is seventy-three years old, is a resident of Helena, Mont., and is here visiting her son, W. C. Almon, Jr., prominent merchant.

When she was two years old, her father left her Helms house to fight the Mexicans. He returned safely but when the Civil war broke out he again enlisted and was killed at Vicksburg. Mrs. Almon husband—then her son—was here to be a good boy to her son who shortly goes to the front in the aviation corps. And she knits right on.

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LARGE FETTER GETS HIM OFF

Negro is Discharged From Army Be-
cause of Enormous Pedal Ex-
tremities.

San Antonio, Tex.—Private Ivey Cleveland, negro, Twelfth company, Third battalion, One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Depot brigade, Camp Travis, is going back to the Brazos bottoms where slaves are not essential. He will take with him an honorable discharge.

He has the biggest feet of any man who ever trod the parade ground at Camp Travis. He arrived at the camp wearing a pair of No. 14 brogans, which were too small.

By and by Cleveland's No. 14's began to wear out, and army officers tried to find a shoe to fit him. They tried a pair of No. 12, double E shoes but Cleveland could not begin to get his feet in them. Rather than go to the expense of having shoes made at a cost of \$15 or \$20, Private Ivey was given his honorable discharge.

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MACHINES SPOUT SHELLS AND GUNS

Monster Creations of Steel and
Concrete to Help Crush
Kaiser.

Lucien I. Yeomans, a nephew of Grover Cleveland. He is the only machine the federal government has since the days when one of his ancestors made muskets for the Revolutionary army.

Four of the big planers are being built and are almost finished, although the drawings for it were ready until Christmas day. Instead of requiring two years for the work the first machine is now working within two months from the time its foundations were dug.

Can Handle Big Cannon.
Each of the planers costs \$53,000. All the material upon which they are working will be extremely heavy traveling cranes are being put up nearby.

The boring machines which are to be made on the planers can handle a cannon 38 feet long and having a caliber of 14 or 16 inches, close to the limit of heavy ordnance.

Several hundred of the shell making machines have been produced. Each of these machines can turn and bore a shell in from 15 to 20 minutes and is usually run by steam power.

One company has just ordered an order for more than 100 of these machines, a second order of 75, and a third of 50.

They make the American 6 and 8 inch shells and the British 9.2-inch shells. The French are the same size as the American.

These machines turn out shells that are meant only for high explosives. They are made so slowly that the safe being made was built in 18 days and great speed has marked every step in the work. The machines weigh 75 tons and are turned out at \$3,000. They are to be turned out in immense numbers during the next few months.

Girl Vell Leader.
Berkeley.—The Junior class at the University of California has elected a girl as their leader. She is Miss Marion Sutton, and the record now stands at twenty as many as her predecessor, J. P. White, who declared that many of the men of the class threw him down at the polls.

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O. A. WHITE, Ed. and Mgr.

Entered at the Postoffice, Plymouth, Ohio, as second class matter.

TELEPHONE NO. 55

Terms of Subscription.

One Year (in advance).....\$1.00
Six Months......75c
If not paid within three months. 1.15

OAT VARIETIES TESTED.

Big Four, Siberian, Silvermine, Improved American, Sixty Day Green Mountain, American Banner and Lincoln varieties of oats have all yielded more than 65 bushels of grain to the acre in comparative tests made for 12 years at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster. These are all midseason or late white varieties except the Sixty Day, which ripens about 10 days ahead of the others and has yet low grain.



Dress Up

From the soles of your shoes to the brim of your hat--

Dress up Spruce up And hurry up!

Yes, hurry up—for in another week you'll be unable to "dress up" the way you can now. There won't be the variety of

Michael-Sterns Suits

to choose from in one, two and three button models in staples and novelties—The splendid assortment of

silk and madras shirts will be missing. The gorgeous array of spring underwear will be "picked over."

Dress Up The Little Man.

Boys' Suits for \$3.75 to \$8.50.
All sizes up to aged 18 years.
Boys' Shoes from \$2 to \$3.50.
Boys' Caps from 50c. to \$1.50.

W. L. Douglas Shoes for men at prices from \$2.50 to \$7.50.
Emery Dress Shirts, \$1 and \$1.50. Every one guaranteed.

Nothing would please us better than to have you visit our store, so we could show you some of our late models in men's and boys' clothing. We have a large stock of clothing to select from. Men's Suits, all prices, from \$10 to \$27. \$12.50, \$15 and \$20 are the best sellers. Let us see you before Easter. Store open Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Other evenings we close at 6 P. M.

McKellogg Clo. Co.

East Main St. - - - Shelby, Ohio

"PAY LESS AND DRESS BETTER."

Warning.

Auto drivers will take notice that exceeding the speed limit within the corporate limits of Plymouth will not be tolerated, and this is your warning that arrests and prosecution will follow violations. Mayor Shadle.

Colony Houses For Sale.

The Plymouth Duck Company have a number of substantially built colony houses for sale at a low price. Just the thing for chicken roosts. Telephone 16.

For Sale.

Ubioco and Unicorn cow feed. See F. E. Phillips on the Brumach farm.

WANTED.

To rent six or eight room house with barn, by Standard Oil Man. Call telephone 71.

YOUNG CHICKS.

I will be ready about March 20, to furnish from 800 to 1000 eggs. Or will sell young chicks. Call on or phone Mrs. George Boddy, Plymouth phone 12-151. Shelby phone 3 on 752. 16-2

FOR SALE.

A fresh cow. Call on Mrs. Geo. Myers.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

All persons indebted to me will please settle by April, 1918. After April 1st no credit will be extended. M. Rogers.

Farmers—See me for your spring fertilizers. Price right. S. Bottenfeld.

FOR SALE.

My residence on Plymouth St., one block south of the square, containing 11 rooms, exclusive of closets and bathroom. Good location. Price at a bargain, if sold soon. Call on or address, Frank Sheely.

ETAIION-SHRDLU.

By Colonel Riggs.



"This is an eleventh hour appeal," said Mrs. George Satter, as she came into our office Friday and asked for the insertion of a Red Cross notice.

We told Mrs. Satter that our mission was one of helpfulness and answered her eleventh hour appeal by setting the notice despite the fact we were just going to press.

Then we wondered if the people who were devoted to the Red Cross work would be familiar with the origin of this helpful society.

Many are, of course, fully informed, but for those who do not know, but are interested in knowing, we are spinning this column.

Sixty-eight miles east of Milan, Italy, lies the little hamlet of Solferino, which in 1859 was about the size of Plymouth.

On May 24, 1859, a battle raged in Solferino between French and Italian armies on one side, and Austrian armies on the other. Strange that as we write this the same peoples are again locked in conflict.

All day the forces contended and the curtain of night was drawn without decision. The next day there was a cessation of hostilities and both armies busied themselves caring for the dead and wounded of the day previous.

It was during the afternoon of this second day that Henry Dunant, a Swiss gentleman of leisure, visited the scene of conflict and was deeply touched by the inattention given to the wounded, and the extreme lack of preparation

On every hand men were dying for medical and surgical care. Because of this disregard this good Swiss gentleman registered a vow that he would devote his time and money to the creation of a society that would be recognized as neutral and non-combatant, and which would be permitted to follow in the wake of battle and give heed to the needs of the wounded.

For years thereafter he lectured in the great centers of the world emphasizing the need of an organization that would have international sanction, and finally there came a fruition of his labor when in 1872, there crystallized in the Red Cross, what is now known as Switzerland, what is now by which we know, was borrowed from the reverse side of the Swiss flag.

All the worthwhile nations of the world gradually acknowledged the Red Cross, and agreed to recognize its neutrality and mission of mercy.

There was one nation, however, that declined to give approval. The Turk would not accept it because its emblem was a cross, this being especially distasteful to the Ottoman empire.

Later the Turk recognized the principle underlying the movement, but provided the crescent as the emblem and this is the only exception to the otherwise acceptance of the red cross as the sign and symbol of the now world-wide organization.

E. K. TRAUER,
Attorney, Notary Public
Real Estate and Collections

Office—2nd Floor Clark Block

W. A. CLARK,
DEALER IN
Real Estate, Fire Insurance, &
PLYMOUTH, OHIO.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Eggs (cash)..... 25 7/8 @ 60
Butter..... 25 7/8 @ 60
Wheat..... 2 10
Oats..... 90

Muslin Underwear

NEW SPRING LINE.

Pretty Styles and Good Values.

A Special lot of Ladies' Night Robes At 50c each.

This price is less than you would pay for the material to make one.

NEW NECKWEAR

Splendid values at the popular price of 50c

THE IDEAL LADIES TAILORING

Style Book for Spring is now here, and I am ready to take your order for either a Spring Suit, Coat, Skirt, or Dress.

Five years experience with this line has proven that the Style Tailoring and Fitting is of the Best.

Satisfaction guaranteed with every order.

NEW SILK PETTICOATS

Regular and Extra size. Good values at moderate prices. See them.

LOOKERS ALWAYS WELCOME.

Elnora Tayor

An Unbroken Stock

MAKE your selections while our new Spring stock is complete. It isn't the price—It's the value received Which makes our Footwear

The Logical Purchase.

A great variety of materials and combinations.

DICK BROS.

LIGHTER BREEDS BEST

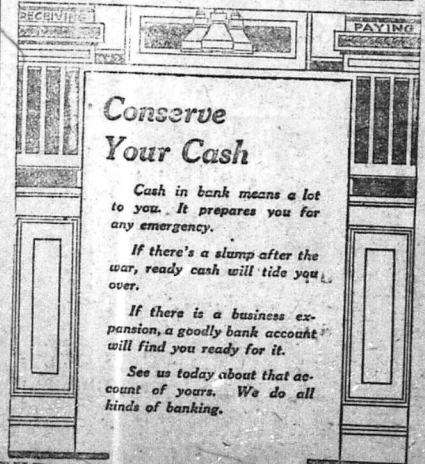
General Purpose Hens Prove Inferior For Egg Production

Lighter types of chickens are generally more profitable than the general purpose breeds when production is the sole aim. Especially in times when feeds are exceedingly high in price should a breed of fowls be selected that has been developed primarily for producing eggs.

Three pens of Barred Plymouth Rock hens were fed the same ra-

tions as three lots of White Leghorns hens for 32 weeks in a feeding trial conducted at the Ohio Experiment Station. Two hundred and eighty-seven hens were used in the test. The Barred Plymouth Rocks required 62 per cent more feed per dozen eggs than the Leghorns during this test period.

Stale crackers can be used in the same way as stale bread and stale bread crumbs. They may be combined with other foods and used in place of flour in making many dishes.



Conserve Your Cash

Cash in bank means a lot to you. It prepares you for any emergency.

If there's a slump after the war, ready cash will tide you over.

If there is a business expansion, a goodly bank account will find you ready for it.

See us today about that account of yours. We do all kinds of banking.

THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Rubber "Up Again"

It was either a question of putting the price up again or lowering the quality, and that is something we would not care to consider.

We sell rubber goods on a positive and personal guarantee as to their long life and usefulness.

No matter what price we ask you, the price is always fair for the quality represented. For safer to buy hot water bottles, fountain syringes, rubber gloves and other rubber items at our Stores, because if the price is up again so is the quality; so is your satisfaction

Kuhn Drug Company

Shelby, Ohio

As Plymouth Comes And Goes.

C. R. Miller was in Cleveland Monday on business. Mrs. Miller is in the basket and less in the (H) at Chappell's. Mrs. George Hurst and Mrs. Grover Bevier are in Mt. Vernon this week. Everything in the latest patriotic music at Miller's Furniture store.

Plymouth Rock eggs, full blood for hatching. See Mrs. MacL Rogers.

Mrs. Mary Smith is spending the week with her niece, Mrs. Walter Reisinger, in Tiffin.

Mrs. Nellie East, of Cleveland is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Patterson.

Miss Ethel Fetters spent the week-end in Tiffin, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stowers.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. McGuire of Marion, were the guests Sunday in the home of H. E. Postle.

J. L. Price went to Marion Sunday to visit his son, Robert Price, returning Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Page spent the first of the week in Cleveland, guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wildman and family of Shelby, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rowalt.

Miss Fannie McCallister, of the niece, Esther McCallister, of Bellevue, were guests of Miss Elvora Taylor, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rowalt, Mrs. Wm. Hatch and daughter, Lori, attended the funeral of Mrs. Miller at Shelby, Thursday.

J. L. Judson spent Sunday in Akron, the guest of his son, Vance Judson, who is employed in the Goodyear Rubber works.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zigler, of Shelby, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beard, of New London, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zigler.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McFadden motored to Polk, Ohio, Saturday, returning Monday after spending the week-end with friends and relatives.

Miss Grace Willett, of Rocky River, and Miss Florence, of Akron, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Willett, Sandusky street.

W. W. Davis, of the Tiro World, chaperoned by Mr. Akers, the new photographer, looked in on the Advertiser shop Wednesday, all of which pleased us very much.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dallas removed from North Fairfield to Plymouth this week. They have been absent about two years and we are glad to have them return.

Castor & Stambaugh are featuring Rube MacTammany in "Over There" at the Castamba theatre, Shelby, Sunday and Monday March 24 and 25. Their advertisement appears in this issue.

It will be gratifying to the friends of Harry Fate to know that he has recovered from his recent indisposition and is now able to give attention to the affairs of the J. D. Fate Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyant have gone to Mt. Vernon for an indefinite stay. Mr. Wyant was employed in the plant of the Root-Heath Co., but owing to Mrs. Wyant's health will reside in Mt. Vernon, where she can receive treatment.

Cash for eggs at Chappell's. Hear the Liberty Loan march Victor record 18430 at Miller's. Miss M. M. Merch made a business trip to Shelby Thursday.

Green goods, spinach, celery, radishes, head lettuce, parsnips, and turnips, all in infinite supply at Chappell's.

Mr. Leon Summers and Miss Doebert of Shelby, were Monday evening callers on Miss Beulah Gottrell, of this place.

The St. Patrick's dance given in Hamilton hall, Monday evening, was enjoyed by one hundred and fifty-five couple.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaskill and family, returned home Monday evening, having been called to "rindia", to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gaskill's brother, William Wilson.

Big head of cabbage for a dime at Chappell's.

Never was the Lerch Millinery shop so splendidly ready for business as now. Not only in comprehensiveness of assortment but in striking individuality of styles.

Every hat is of course of a material, a color and a design that has found favor this Spring. And it is what makes selection easier—very woman's own requirements are readily accommodated, so wide is the range for choice. There is a hat for every purse—the reproduction of the costly models bringing the smartest styles down to the woman economically inclined in her Easter hat. Buy your Easter hat now don't put it off until the last minute.

Onions, eat them or plant them, only 50c per bushel at Chappell's.

Blood oranges, naval oranges, and grape fruit at Chappell's.

Red Cross Matinee.

The Red Cross will present "North of 53" by William Farnum, and a two-act comedy, on Friday afternoon March 23, at 2:15.

The Red Cross are a faithful bunch of workers and this is your chance to fill the Deister to overflowing. Proceeds for local chapter.

Deisler Theatre

Saturday Night

100 Bison Rd and D Ave

"THE DYAN WHITE SPECIAL"

with Helen Gibson and Val Paul

2 reels

Comedy

"MUSE OF AN ACHING HEART"

with Eva Novak in 2 reels

Animated News No 512.

Sunday Night

"MOTHERHOOD"

featuring the famous MARJORIE RAMBEAU.

Wednesday Night

BUT:ERFLY-FEATURE

"MAN + ROM MONTANA"

with Ne Heat + D Vini + Ric.

TIKEIS 10c - TICKET TAX - 1c

J. D. Fate Co's Shop Notes

Well fellows, here is the first batch, how do they strike you, some may hit and some may miss, so don't get mad.

Harry Whittier altho able to be around is still absent from his post.

Fred Schumackers and Theodore Snyder were enjoying the first balmy spring like days along the nearby streams fishing to their hearts content.

Messrs. H. S. Fate and H. R. Sykes transacted business in Shelby Wednesday.

The new time adopted by congress has been given the once over, the getting up time in the morning seems to hit some.

Harold Lyons visited friends in Norwalk last Saturday and Sunday.

Geo. Betts was renewing old acquaintances in Mansfield last Saturday and Sunday.

You can tell that Spring is approaching from the talk among the boys concerning the making of gardens and buying "fords".

The new Walcott Lath is now being installed.

An old employee is back on the job again. Ben says there is no place like "Fates".

The income tax is some job to figure out. Did you get yours "did".

A common expression used about the shop, "Wait until the time comes" an expression originated by a member of the "Gobblers Club".

Mart Cogwood, a former employee, who is now working for Uncle Sam in the ship yards at Lorain visited the shop last Monday morning.

Jimmie Ward, the cigar maker, gives the shop boys the fishing fever when he goes by with reel and tackle these fine sunny days.

Methodist Church Notes.

Meetings have been held at the M. E. church during the present week. The subjects presented have been of special interest.

The subject this Friday evening will be "The Riddle of Life—Your's Opportunity".

Next Sunday being Palm Sunday there will be special appropriate music and the pastor will preach on "Christ the King".

The Sunday evening subject will be "The Lion of the Tribe of Judah".

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend all services.

At Castamba, Shelby.

"Over There" is a red-blooded patriotic drama with a real purpose, a picture you should see.

Ruth MacTammany will be there in person and duplicate the Oriental Dance, and songs from the following selections:

Aria from Madam Butterfly, Aria from La Boheme, the famous A'ma song, Mother Mc-Cree, Hymn of the Allies, Over There. Miss MacTammany was on the French battle front for several months singing for the soldier boys, and will make a short talk on her impressions of the great war.

Ask any one of the hundreds who saw Miss MacTammany at this theater two weeks ago in "Alma, Where Do You Live". This is your opportunity to hear an opera singer, see a screen star and a big patriotic picture at the same time.

Children 15 cts. * Adults 25 cts.

K

Easter Shoes

Believing that style is as great an essential in the lowest priced boots as in the most elaborate, we have chosen from the best New York models for the styles of these moderately priced boots.

Thus we are able to offer a most interesting variety of these smart shoes at

\$4, \$5, \$6

Gray Kid Boots have the call for early Spring

Walk-Overs and Grey Bros.

ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS AAA to D MILITARY OR LOUIS XV. HEELS

Oyster Grey
Pearl Grey
Dark Grey
White Kid
Light and Dark
Brown
As well as Black

Priced \$5.00, \$6.00,
\$6.50 and up to \$10



Kirkpatrick's

Walk-Over BOOT SHOP

66 West Main Street

Phone 36

Shelby, Ohio

Beautiful Spring and Easter Garments

An Immense Display

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists

The new styles are different and more simple. Master Designers have created garments of rare beauty that will give the straight lines that characterize the new silhouette. What ever your figure, whether slender, medium or stout, we can fit you stylishly and becomingly. We are showing a large range of styles, fabrics and colors.

SUITS in prices	\$15, \$18 to \$25.00
COATS in prices	\$10, \$15 to \$28.50
DRESSES in prices	\$8, \$10 to \$15.00
SKIRTS in prices	\$5, \$6, to \$10.0
WAISTS in prices	\$1, \$2 to \$5.00

We Shall Be Glad to Show Them to You

Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Nights

MONN'S DRY GOODS STORE

SHELBY - OHIO



Eggs For Hatching.

Regal white Wyandottes. Eggs for hatching, \$1.00 for 15.

Dick Bros.

Masonic Notice.

Richland Lodge No. 201, F. & A. M. will hold a regular communication Monday, March 25. Dinner at six o'clock. Lodge opens at seven o'clock. The district lecturer will be present. Work is the E. A. degree.

H. L. Jeffrey, W. M.

MONEY TO LOAN.

A trust fund of \$1200, is available for loaning for long time on first mortgage security, at a reasonable rate. Inquire of E. K. Trauger.

Seed Potatoes.

I have abundant Gannon seed potatoes for sale at fifty cents per bushel.

Frank Kenestrick.

For Rent.

Room adjoining Sourwine hotel building previously occupied by Mrs. Stinger, Mulliner. Inquire at Hotel Warner.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given, that J. W. Webb, of Plymouth, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of James W. Tuttle, late of Plymouth township, Richland County, Ohio, deceased.

Wilbert J. Bissman, Probate Judge of Richland Co., O. Date March 14, 1918.

Estate of Moses Shield, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Don J. Young has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of the estate of Moses Shield, late of Huron County, Ohio, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will present them, duly authenticated, to said administrator for allowance.

ARTHUR E. ROWLEY, Probate Judge. Norwalk, Ohio, March 14, 1918.

Presbyterian Note.

There will be preaching service in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening March 24, conducted by Rev. S. W. Young, of Savannah.

On Thursday evening following the regular yearly congregational meeting will be held in the church.

C. W. Stewart.

Lutheran Church.

The subject for the sermon next Lord's Day morning will be "there is one King born with a virgin right." Let every man render

trus homage to the King of glory. Service at 10:30.

Sunday school at 9:30. Luther League at 6 o'clock.

Milk Man Winning.

F. E. Phillips, who recently established a milk route delivering the milk to the doors of customers, says the patronage is growing. This is a great convenience and those who wish such an advantage should give their support.

The Rocking Chair is an American Institution.

Of rest, ease and comfort. Rocking back and forth is a healthy habit. You can lean back to just the right tilt without tipping. Our rockers are designed for the comfort of the occupant as well as for an attractive look.



Miller's Furniture Store.

Plymouth - Ohio.

GRANGE MASTER ENDORSES BONDS

Urges Ohio Farmers to Prepare
for the Next Liberty
Loan Drive

GRANGESURPLUSALLINVESTED

Nation's Securities Best Investment
on Earth. Farmers Should Prove
Patriotic by Buying.

Barnesville, O.—(Special)—Louis J. Taber, master of the Ohio State Grange, urges that the coming Liberty Loan drive be made the subject of special discussion and consideration in the Washington-Lancaster Liberty meetings now being held in the various sub-granges throughout the state. Mr. Taber favors a big farmer investment next drive.

"The next Liberty Loan campaign," he says, "will afford the Grange an exceptional opportunity to serve patriotically not only our order, but agriculture, the country and civilization at large. The motto of the state grange is 'A bond in every farm home in Ohio.' The state organization has invested every penny of its surplus in Liberty bonds. Sub-granges should follow its example."

"We should we stop there. Every patron and every farmer should be reached. For there is not a farmer in Ohio but can afford to buy at least one Liberty Bond on the very easy terms offered. Every one should hold at least one bond. The farmer was not a heavy purchaser in either of the earlier drives. There were reasons justifying this condition then, but there is no adequate excuse for his failure to purchase now."

"No class of men have been more criticized than the farmers, however unjust this criticism may have been. They will soon have an opportunity to refute these charges, and I am confident they will maintain the traditions of their patriotic forefathers by coming nobly to the financial rescue of their country. There is no better or safer investment on earth than a Liberty Bond."

WORK, SAVE, FIGHT.

These are the three cardinal requisites of the present condition of world menace. They are the summing up of our chaotic times. We will ignore them only at our peril. We will shrink them only at an overwhelming cost. We will not only one, but all to win. And win we must.

To lose this conflict with the Kaiser's hosts is to bend the knee in submission to the will of the Prussian autocracy; to accept peace terms dictated by the war lords of Germany, would be to trail in the dust the highest hope of Democracy. It would mark the Waterloo of Liberty. It might spell the end.

America wants no autocratic domination at this late day. The United States has led the way in world enlightenment, and the sowing of the seeds of freedom too late ever to submit to tyranny. And German victory would mean that.

So we must work to the utmost in our respective fields that the normal production may be maintained and our material needs may be met fully and promptly.

We must save, economize, curtail that home consumption may be reduced and our individual resources be kept to their normal standard.

For in doing both we can do more to offer our government, directly and indirectly, through personal sacrifice and investment in war securities. And we can trust our boys at the front to do their share of the fighting; the spirit of freedom will inspire to that.

Work, save, fight and WIN.
That's our program.

THE SHADOW BEFORE.

Remember that story which flashed across the cables some weeks ago about an American sloop having been killed by a German submarine?

Evidently they surprised and overpowered him. They might just as easily have taken him prisoner. But they didn't.

They cut his throat from ear to ear! Not a pretty story; not a story commending the much vaunted German brutality, but a story calculated to inspire confidence in the Kaiser's close following peace prop. alas.

Was it intensely illuminating?

It was notice, served in the German way, of what our boys in khaki may expect.

It was an early intimation of what the gore-maddened Hun may be expected to do if he ever puts his nailed heel and his mailed fist upon American shores.

And in the usual Prussian way it was done in the dark!

God help America if we fail to bring every resource to bear in winning this war.

And God help you and yours if you fail to do your part.

Buy a Liberty Bond before it is too late.

We MUST strafe the Hun.

A lot of pessimistic prophets are sorely disappointed that the last Liberty Loan failed to "burst the banks."

QUICK Closing Out Kirtland Dry Goods Stock

We will open the doors of the Kirtland Store in Plymouth, Ohio, on

Monday, Mar. 25

And sell from day to day until stock is exhausted at prices that will require No Salesman.

Everything must go and closing up the business is more important than price per yard or article.

Sale will begin at 8:30 a. m.

All sales for cash only.

G. R. KIRTLAND, Administrator.

THE WAR, THE FARM AND THE FARMER

By Herbert Quick

The farms of this country could carry the war to a victorious conclusion even if all the rest of the nations should quit. The rest will not quit; but we could win it without them if we had to do it. The farmers of the United States can whip Germany. We can whip them with guns. We can whip them with our products.

The whole burden of carrying on our own part in the war, and of aiding our sister nations in arms, rests on the United States Treasury.

If the treasury fails or falters or finds itself unable to respond to every all upon it, the war is lost. Do you realize that?

Our son, and all the nation's sons are relying on the United States Treasury to furnish things with which they may fight.

Their lives are lost if the treasury fails. Our country is lost if the treasury fails.

Germany wins if the treasury fails. Therefore every cent you can rake and scrape together belongs to the treasury, that our soldiers may come back to us alive and victorious. This is literally true. We can whip the Germans with our money; but not with the money in our pockets or bank accounts. It must go into the United States Treasury in subscriptions to Liberty Bonds.

Liberty Bonds.

While Gerard was our ambassador in Berlin, the Kaiser said to him one day that he would stand no nonsense from America after the war.

Do you know what that means? It means that the Germans intend to subjugate this country if they come out of this war victorious.

The German Imperial government has preached the superiority of Germany to all the rest of the world until the German nation is drunk with megalomania. One of their great writers expressed the prevailing, corrupt view in 1905, when he wrote:

"The Teutonic race is called upon to circle the earth with its rule, to exploit the treasures of nature and of human power, and to make the passive races servient elements in its cultural development. . . . Whoever has the characteristics of the Teutonic race is superior. All the dark peoples are mentally inferior, because they belong to the passive races. The cultural value of a nation is measured by the quantity of Teutonic it contains."

Are you one of the darker races? Are you willing to be to rated as one of the "servient elements" in Germany's cultural development?

You began to be one of the "servient elements" when peaceful people were slaughtered as they carried your produce to market. Was it because you belonged to a "passive race?"

This war is for the purpose of saving to that insane claim, with the roar of a hundred thousand cannons—"NO!"

Never since the Turks threatened to overwhelm Europe was the world in such danger as now. Germany must be defeated this year. Unless we win, our place in the world is lost, and our history as one of the "servient elements" begins. We must withhold nothing from the support of the war. We must give our sons. We must bring forth food in abundance. We must give into the treasury of the United States every cent we can spare.

This summer the support of the war is up to the farmers; and Uncle Sam has never called upon the farmers in vain!

THE WAR, THE FARM AND THE FARMER

By Herbert Quick

What the Imperial German government offered the farmers of America in its ruthless submarine warfare was not the loss of profits, but slavery to the sabre-rattler of Potsdam. He purposed to make us slaves by murdering the people who took our products to market. By all the laws of civilized warfare, commerce under a neutral flag was free from any hindrance except the legal interference justified by war.

But the Germans not only stopped merchant vessels, they sank them. Sank them without warning, without trace—the most devilish thing war has seen since the savages scalped our ancestors and threw screaming babies into the flames of burning cabins.

The German plan of attack was with gunfire and exterminated to the last unprotected, unprotected soul! These are the murders that stain the hands of the Kaiser, his advisers and his sons. These outrages were perpetrated on neutral vessels; when all that civilized warfare gave the Germans a right to do even with the merchant vessels under a hostile flag, was to stop it at sea and make it a prize of war.

To kill the civilians on board, even under a hostile flag, was nothing but unmitigated murder. And these murders were committed in order that we might be enslaved! Having the right to take the sea with his fleet, but being afraid to do so for fear he might lose it, and being unable by fair means to stop the selling of our products to his enemies, the Kaiser declared that he would do it by the foulest methods ever resorted to in war. He declared the sea closed, and that he would keep it closed, not by war, but by murder.

To have submitted would have cost us dear in propriety; but that would have been the least of our loss. We should have had to grovel before the German government.

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We should have had to accept murder as a thing against which we could not defend ourselves.

We should have allowed this new horror to become a part of all future wars, and have been responsible for its incorporation into international law.

We should have proved that because the fire which burns up our farms' usefulness is beyond the horizon, we would submit to the kindling of it.

We might have accepted the seventy cents for wheat and the six cents for cotton, but we could not have done it merely because we were commanded to do it. By so doing we should have accepted degradation. We should have begun, at the very beginning, to establish a union on the foundation of liberty in the blood and tears of our war between the states, to knuckle under to autocracy! We should have basely yielded up our birthright as Americans.

Such a thought is intolerable. Peace at such a price would not be peace, but only a preparation for a future revolt against subjugation. Better any sort of war; better war forever, than that.

Whenever the time comes for new sacrifices, let us remember that we fight, not for our liberties tomorrow or next year or twenty years from now, but for our freedom today. Not for the right to live in the future, but for the right to make a living this year.

German oppression had begun to pinch us before we entered the war. If we had not declared war, but had accepted the conditions of life ordered for us by the Kaiser, we should today be a poverty-stricken people. Our factories would be shut down, our workmen unemployed, our people starving, our farmers ruined by the poverty of those for whose consumption they grew their crops. There is loss and sacrifice in the war, but there would have been far more of loss and sacrifice in accepting the German terms.

We should have lost more in money than we have spent in the war, but we should have lost something far more precious. We should have lost our souls.

We should have lost our souls.

HOLMES & EDWARDS
Silverware



JAMESTOWN

A pure colonial shape, finished in Lustre Gray and enriched by a pleasing decoration.

Stop in and see this new pattern for sale by

C. Fred Rollins,
Jeweler and Optician,

Shelby Ohio

BEFORE YOU GET UP
FROM THE TABLE, TAKE
YOUR PEPSINCO.

HUNDREDS OF HOMES
HAVE THEIR PEPSINCO
ON THE TABLE. IT'S A
PERMANENT FIXTURE.
IT'S A FRIEND IN NEED
ALWAYS READY.

Why run the chance of suffering hours of misery, when one little Pepsinco will save it? One person has well said, "No pain ever follows Pepsinco, but Pepsinco follows many a pain and knocks it out!"

Be on the safe side and take your Pepsinco before you get up from the table.

A good healthy stomach needs no Pepsinco, but who has a good healthy stomach? A little pain now and then; a fullness after eating; bloating, sourness, heartburn, sick headache, dyspepsia are all evidences of indigestion. It's not so bad now, but be on the safe side—take Pepsinco for awhile. Stop those little wireless calls from the stomach, that tell you that it needs help. Get a small package of Pepsinco from your druggist today and Save Your Stomach.

HAVE YOU A FARM

or property to sell and will pay 2 per cent off sale is made? If so write

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A Constitutional Remedy
That We Guarantee

Lagrange, N. C.—"For years I suffered with a chronic cough, so I could not sleep nights and continued to lose flesh. My doctor suggested me to try Vinol. I cured my cough, I can sleep nights and have gained twelve pounds. Vinol is the best tonic and blood builder I have ever taken."—W. D. Ren, Lagrange, N. C.

We guarantee Vinol for chronic cough, cold and bronchitis. Not a patent medicine. It builds every bottle. Your money back if it fails.

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